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The Mint of the United States at Philadelphia,

~~Superintendent's Office~~,

Chicago Oct. 18. 1893.

Col. A. C. Bosbyshell
Supt. U. S. Mint Phila.

Dear Sir.

I have just returned from a visit to Harry Offer. he shows the effects of his close call. and is very weak. but is out of all danger and in a few days will have his usual good health & strength.

The particulars are these Alfred Jorgens 31 years old of Cloverdale. Ill and Harry Offer were both staying at the house of a mutual friend Theo. D. Guendell. Monday night when all had retired, Jorgens

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turned off the gas in his room and then turned it on again. Affer's room is seperated from Jorgens by large folding doors which do not fit closely. About 7 Oclock Tuesday morning. Zuendell went into call Jorgens and found him dead. he then rushed into Affers room and throwing open windows & doors found him apparently gone. Three doctors were at once called in and by dint of hard work had Harry conscious by 11 Oclock. One dr. stayed with him until 2 Oclock in the afternoon. and told him that if he continued to improve and the weather was fine he could

come out tomorrow morning. another half hour and Harry also would have passed in his checks.

I wired you about it yesterday as soon as I heard it for fear Mrs. Offer might see some exaggerated telegraphic notice of it in the papers and worry herself unnecessarily.

The gas meter in the house showed that 2700 cubic feet of gas had passed through it that night.

Now 3000 medals will be taken from our regular stock as we find we will have enough. The cost of 3000 at 17 to the ~~lb~~ will be $22.12 and the plating at .03¢ each. $90.00 = $112.12

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How shall I do about the bill? will you send a regular order?

Everything progressing. weather delightful. all keep well and join me in sending kind regards

Very Respectfully
N. S. Beckley

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~~SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,~~

Chicago - Ill Oct. 18, 1893.

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~~Superintendent.~~

SUBJECT:

Relative to illness of Mr. Epper.

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[Abstract:] Relative to illness of Mr. Opper.

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Chicago,
October 18. 1893

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Dear Sir:

I have just returned from a visit to Harry Opper: he shows the effects of his close call, and is very weak, but is out of all danger and in a few days will have his usual good health & strength.

The particulars are these Alfred Jorgens 31 years old of Cloverdale, Ill, and Harry Opper were both staying at the house of a mutual friend Theo. G. Quendell. Monday night when all had retired, Jorgens turned off the gas in his room and then turned it on again. Opper's room is separated from Jorgens by large folding doors which do not fit closely. About 7 O'clock Tuesday morning. Quendell went in to call Jorgens and found him dead. He then rushed into Oppers room and throwing open windows & doors found him apparently gone. Three doctors were at once called in and by dint of hard work had Harry conscious by 11 O'clock. One doctor stayed with him until 2 O'clock in the afternoon and told him that if he continued to improve and the weather was fine he could come out tomorrow morning. Another half hour and Harry also would have passed in his checks.

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